

Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 36

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Wednesday, October 19, 1988

Students split on importance of Homecoming

Event seen mainly as Greek party

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

Except for fraternity members on campus, many SJSU students don't seem to care about the Homecoming celebration this week.

"It's not a big deal to me," said Puanani Shelmadine, a junior majoring in occupational therapy. "I can't understand why we have it in college."

Homecoming is too limited for most of the campus, she said, because most of the participants are fraternity or sorority members.

Jayanthi Swaminath, a graduate in social work, said she thought Homecoming at SJSU could be positive.

"I think it's really good to celebrate the alumni because they go out into the community and project the image of the alma mater to the community," she said. "If it is done in a positive light, it's something that I'd like to welcome."

Several students weren't aware of the event.

"Gee, I didn't even know there was Homecoming," said Lori Plum-

mer, a junior majoring in art.

Greg Mah, a senior majoring in business marketing, said he commutes to campus and hasn't heard about Homecoming. "I'm sure if I lived on campus, I'd be better aware," he said. "I haven't (participated) in the past. I just never got involved."

He said he'll attend Saturday's football game against Utah State if he doesn't have to work.

"I think it's great," said Nate Woods, a senior majoring in business management. "It gives the alumni a chance to get back (to campus). People will be able to see old faces that they haven't seen in a while."

Woods said he thought the event was mainly for fraternities and sororities.

For students already involved with Homecoming, scheduling changes have created confusion. "Club Day" was originally planned for Monday in the Music Building but was held Tuesday in the Art Quad.

See **HOMECOMING**, back page

Former SJSU homecoming king upset over removal from position

By Stan Carlberg
Daily staff writer

It wasn't exactly a classic saga of the rise and fall of a kingdom. For Mike McCarthy, the fall was as quick as the rise.

During his 1987-88 term as homecoming king, the SJSU graduate failed to carry out his duties, according to Renee Mello, chair of the homecoming committee.

Consequently, his crown was removed in early September and handed to last year's runner-up, Jim Burton.

McCarthy was relieved of his duties because he didn't attend any required functions. His duties consisted of representing SJSU at various events, organizing next year's homecoming king competition and setting up other events during homecoming week.

For McCarthy, who graduated with a degree in political science, the news came as a shock.

"I found out about it from an article in the paper," he said, referring to the Oct. 3 *Spartan Daily*. "I wish they would have come to me and got my opinion rather than just take the crown away. Being the king was important to me. I think that they at least owed me the courtesy of getting my decision."

Mello said the decision had to be made.

"I was upset that it happened," she said. "But the decision was brought about by himself. It was something that I didn't want to do. I had no other choice."

McCarthy claimed he was not informed what his duties were.

"Nobody contacted me on how the process was done," he said. "I had planned to be available for homecoming week, but was unaware of what to do."

Mello said McCarthy had plenty

See **KING**, back page

Hazing charges investigated

UPD raids frat event

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

A scholastic fraternity is under investigation for allegedly hazing pledges during an informal initiation meeting Oct. 7.

Tau Delta Phi, an honor society open to students with a grade point average of 3.2 or higher, was referred to the Dean of Students after University Police found evidence that the organization was hazing pledges, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

"Officers responded to a report of a loud party at Sweeney Hall," Maloney said.

At 9 p.m., they arrived at Room 238 to discover a party in progress, he said.

"When they got there they could smell burnt marijuana in the hall. Officers also reported quite a bit of alcohol consumption," Maloney said.

Officers found a chair attached to a plank and blindfolds in the hallway, he said. No arrests were made because nothing occurred in the officers' presence, he added.

However, a *Spartan Daily* reporter and six photographers who walked by Sweeney Hall, saw a blindfolded woman sitting in a chair attached to a plank extending from a second floor window of the building.

The honor fraternity is not part of the Greek social fraternity system.

UPD Chief "Ric" Abeyta received a letter complaining about the fraternity's activities that night.

The letter, dated Oct. 13, was written by an instructor originally scheduled to teach in the room the fraternity used that night, Abeyta said.

"She wrote to complain of the noise and the conduct of the fraternity," he said. "She wanted to bring it to my attention."

Rob Daigle, president of Tau Delta Phi, said he did not believe the fraternity's initiation process constitutes hazing.

"There's been a debate about hazing going on for quite a while now," he said. "It's still unclear to us what it means. We're in the process of evaluating it."

Daigle said he was not at the



Kathleen Howe — Daily staff photographer

A Tau Delta Phi member awaits his turn to sit on a chair hanging outside of Sweeney Hall

membership meeting the entire evening. He said the activities were part of an informal initiation process performed at most membership meetings.

Daigle, a graduate student majoring in philosophy, would not say whether pledges were told they had to submit to initiation procedures to be admitted to the fraternity.

"I wish we had a little more in-

formation to go on from their (the university administration's) perspective," he said. "We thought hazing was exactly what was spelled out in the administrative code."

Meredith Moran, judicial coordinator for the Dean of Students, said she could not comment on the case because it's confidential.

The administrative code pertaining to hazing states: "The

term 'hazing' means any method of initiation into a student organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with regard to such an organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger, or physical or emotional harm, to any member of the campus community; but the term 'hazing' does not include customary athletic events or other similar contests or competitions."

New design for fountain approaches completion

By Mary Hayes
Daily staff writer

It will have sprays instead of trickles.

Without any proposed designs, the fountain committee couldn't make many decisions when it met Thursday. But members did decide the fountain won't trickle water.

It will spout sprays.

The committee, composed of members of the Associated Students and two administrators, set ground rules for the new design of the fountain near Tower Hall. It will now submit requests for design proposals to several architects.

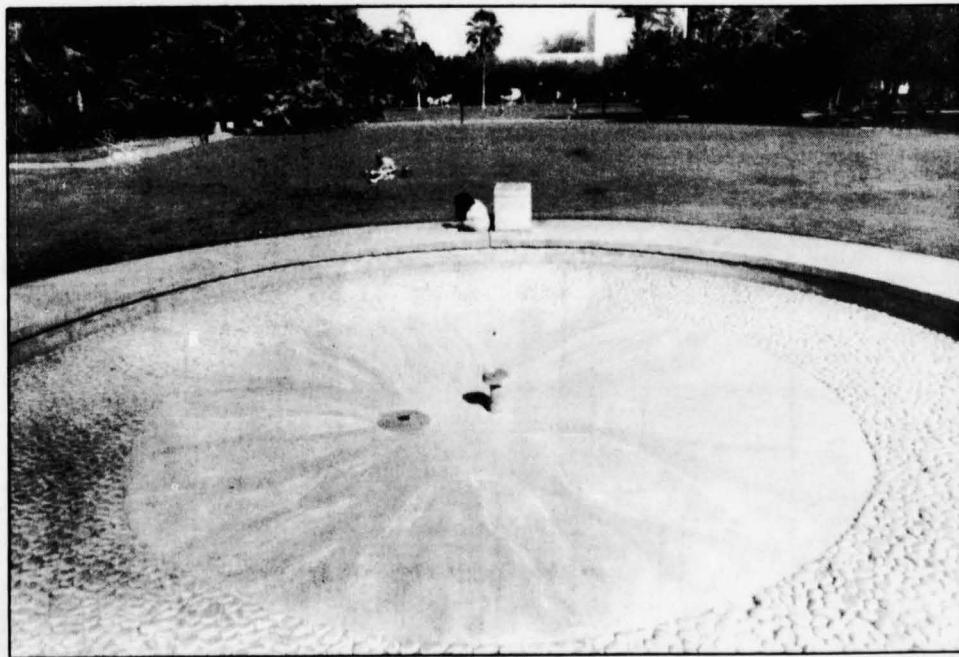
After two dry years, the fountain is scheduled to run again by spring.

It should be made of rock or other natural substances, the committee proposed, rather than fabricated substances such as steel or concrete.

It should be as tall as practically possible and its design should be consistent with the traditional architecture of Tower Hall and other nearby buildings, according to the committee.

If funds permit, permanent seating, landscaping and evening lights will adorn the fountain.

Robert Ringe, director of development and a committee member, included these and other ideas in a memo to Reuben Sarkissian, manager of engineering design and construction.



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

The fountain, which has not been flowing for over a year, awaits a new design

The committee's other administrator is Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton.

Earlier this year, the A.S. sent letters to 9,500 seniors requesting pledges to repair the fountain. Of the \$70,000 or so that was pledged, \$19,109 in cash has been collected so far, Ringe said.

That's enough to repair the fountain. But the A.S. is continuing the pledge drive to raise money for a completely new design.

The kind of fountain the A.S. has decided on will cost about \$50,000,

according to A.S. President Terry McCarthy.

"They really wanted something more substantial and decorative," Ringe said.

After the committee studies sketches from all contributors, fountain pledgers will vote on a design.

Although McCarthy said the committee reached most decisions harmoniously, expectations varied on when the fountain will start running.

"I'd like to see it running by Christmas," McCarthy said.

He expects renderings back in three weeks and construction to

begin within two months.

"After we get it running, we'll see about lighting and seating," he said.

Ringe, however, was less optimistic.

"There are so many unanswered questions at this point," he said. "Hopefully, it will start running sometime in spring, but absolutely before the end of the school year."

The fountain was shut down nearly two years ago because of an insufficient filtering system. In addition,

See **FOUNTAIN**, back page

Reed Magazine

Fiction, photos needed for student publication

By Martin Cheek
Daily staff writer

A student doesn't have to be a Hemingway or Shakespeare to become published.

Reed magazine, a campus literary publication, needs fiction, art, poetry and photographs for its annual spring edition.

"We take all submissions from students of San Jose State," said Pam Pimental, a student majoring in creative arts and the managing editor of Reed magazine. "Poetry, art, photography, short fiction and sometimes essay work."

The deadline for submitting work for next semester is Nov. 15. The submissions can range from the "literary type" to science fiction, she said.

"We're looking for well-written pieces," she said. "As for content, that's not our job."

The editorial selecting staff consists of students in creative arts, journalism, English and graphic design.

"It gives people on campus a chance to be published for the first time," Pimental said. "It might be the real push that they need to get out there and make it in the world of literature."

Established in 1943, the magazine is now "the oldest literary magazine west of the Mississippi," Pimental said.

"It's fun to read the submissions," said Rhonda McIntire, a senior majoring in English. "We're trying to use the best quality of liter-

'We're looking for well-written pieces.'

— Pam Pimental,
Managing Editor
of Reed Magazine

ature that we can."

McIntire said all students who enjoy writing should contribute their works to Reed.

"Not only English majors write," she said. "Almost anyone who writes stories should try to submit."

Pimental said the magazine staff has approached KSJS, the campus radio station, about reading stories and poems from past issues on the air. She emphasized the plan was not definite.

"We're looking for drama students who are interested in reading (the works)," he said. "It'll give us a lot more recognition in the community."

John Cunningham, production manager at KSJS, said he knew nothing of the magazine's plan. But he said he would broadcast quality literature.

"So long as it's good and meets the public interest," he said. "But if it's crap, I'm the first one to throw it away."

FORUM

Spartan Daily

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and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Fun and panic
make friends

I met Tracy when I came stumbling in to the Holiday Inn, feeling a bit bleary and myopic from my long and non-productive day.

I was late checking into my room, and I wasn't exactly smiling. I had left school in a hurry, but couldn't get anywhere because my battery was dead. When I finally got my car started, it began raining. The traffic was bad and I was delayed getting to San Francisco.

A bit flustered, I looked at Tracy and asked if she was also attending the same conference, and she said yes. She then mentioned that her roommate was Lorraine Morgan. I said that was me.

I could tell at that moment we were relieved there was another person who was late.

We were both there to attend a journalism conference. However, from the minute we met, we were always running into obstacles. I guess it had to do with our carefree attitude — we weren't there just for the conference. We were also there to have fun.

Tracy is from Los Angeles and this was her first time in San Francisco. I'm from San Jose and this was my 100th time in San Francisco. But that didn't matter to me. Once I was away from home, and the room and meals were free, I was going to enjoy myself.

I happen to be an adventurous person and fortunately, Tracy also has the same sense of adventure. I don't get out much these days and this was a chance for me to explore. It was as if we were kids again. And who's to say we always have to be grown ups? There is a time and place for both.

We did a lot of crazy things that I won't dare mention in the Daily. But, I think we had our most fun when we made a silly recording singing a duet of "Winter Wonderland." During our last day, we explored the city.

Tracy had this thing about riding the street cars — I guess it was that touristy part of her. Our first ride was successful. But on our next attempted rides, we found ourselves kicked off. We weren't kicked off for not paying, but for being a bit aggressive. So during our final attempt to ride the street car, the driver challenged us to beat him to the next stop. Tracy and I then took off on foot as if we were running for the Olympics. Luckily, we made it. We reached our next destination, but that was only part of our last day. All good things eventually had to come to an end.

Throughout our stay, we kept talking about the need for some excitement. Between my hectic schedule of going to school, working, taking care of things at home, and being on the Daily, I needed something to break the monotony. Tracy expressed that same need.

She was already working for the ABC network, and in addition to that demanding job, she was going to school and adjusting to her new role of being a wife.

The most exciting part of the trip was something we didn't plan for.

I told Tracy that if we left by 4 p.m., we would be able to make it to the airport. We got off the bus by our hotel at about 4:10. We started driving away from the hotel, but the parking attendant delayed us to pay an additional fee. Tracy started panicking because her flight was scheduled to leave at 5:30. I kept assuring her we would make it.

To my surprise, the freeway was backed up and it took us 20 minutes to get on it. I ended up taking some daredevil maneuvers while other drivers angrily honked their horns. I was determined to get on that freeway. Tracy was really panicking at that time, and I didn't know what to say anymore. To make matters worse, there were about four accidents adding to the traffic congestion.

When we finally got on the freeway, Tracy kept sticking her head out the window trying to find out the time. The last time given to us was 5:10. That was when we finally got on Highway 101. The minute traffic cleared up, I started driving like a maniac. I weaved in and out of traffic at about 85 miles per hour and was determined to make it to the airport. At that time, Tracy was in tears, and I was on the verge of having a nervous breakdown. When we finally approached the airport exit, I had a feeling that we wouldn't make it. I felt guilty because I knew I was responsible.

We finally arrived at Northwest Airlines with a screaming halt. Both of us jumped out of the car and asked the bag boys what time it was. It was 5:20! We both screamed for joy and hugged each other. We made it!

Tracy called me later on that night. She said right when she got on the plane, they closed the doors and took off. We both said that we'll never forget our experience. It was nice to know through the hustle and bustle of attending a conference that I made a new friend. A friend who can share the same things without any of your typical restrictions. A friend that I'll plan to keep in touch with for a long time.

Forum Policy

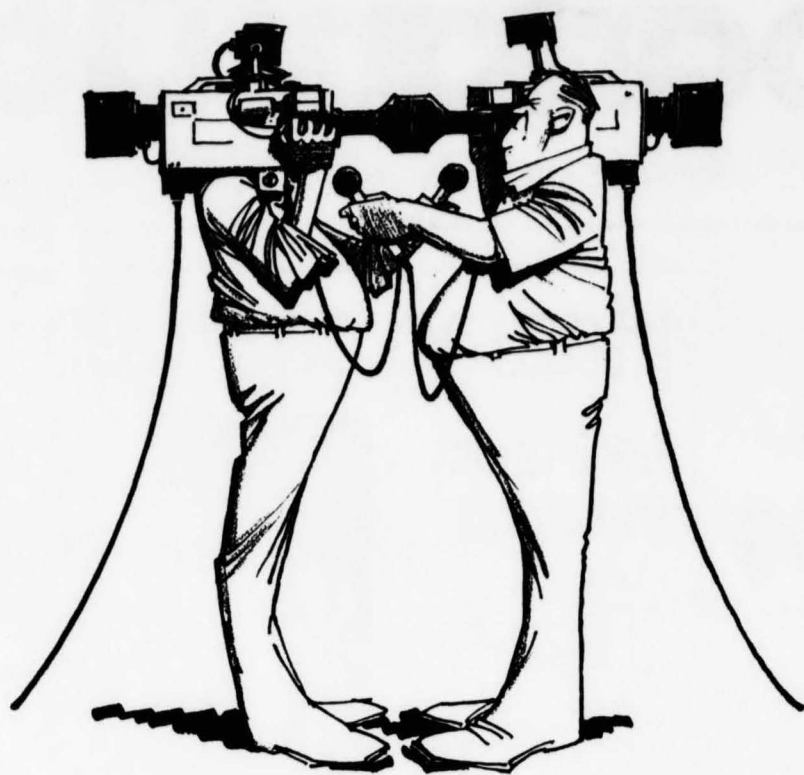
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.



Lorraine Morgan



CAMPAIGN PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Letters to the Editor

Amnesty speaks out

Editor,

This is in response to a letter published on Oct. 7 regarding Amnesty International's position on the death penalty. I'm glad that Mr. Lundy shared his concerns about this issue; it is indeed a controversial one. Seventy percent of all Californians share his view. I would like to take this opportunity to present Amnesty International's position on capital punishment and explain its reasoning.

It may have been a surprise to some people that Amnesty condemns the death penalty. Amnesty is a human rights organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. However, one of Amnesty's mandates is that the organization opposes executions in all cases.

In 1940, the United States signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 5 of this document states, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel or inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

The death penalty is really just another form of torture. No crime, however heinous it may be, justifies cruel and inhuman punishment. As of yet, no one has found a "humane" way to execute people.

In the case of electrocution, it is possible to see the effects of burning internal organs. The prisoner often leaps forward against the restraining straps when the power is turned on. The body changes color and the flesh swells and sometimes catches fire. Witnesses always report a smell of burning flesh after an electrocution.

The death penalty has also been found to be applied in a discriminatory manner. The largest category of people sentenced to death is made up of blacks who have murdered whites. Whites, on the other hand, have rarely been sentenced.

Amnesty International believes that no system of capital punishment can ensure that the death penalty can be applied in a fair and consistent manner. The death penalty is most likely to be used for those people with whom the community can least identify — minority groups and offenders who have low social standing.

Amnesty is also concerned with the executions of people diagnosed as mentally retarded. "Mentally retarded" does not include people with dyslexia.

In 1986, Jerome Brown, a mentally retarded man from Georgia, was executed. Jerome had an IQ of 65 and the mental age of a 12 year old. However, Georgia's Parole Board said he would have needed an IQ lower than 45 to be institutionalized instead of executed. Furthermore, the execution of prisoners who show signs of mental illness is in violation of guidelines laid down by the United Nations Economic and Social Council in 1984.

The death penalty does not serve as a deterrent for crime, and it does not alleviate the suffering caused to the victims of crimes.

It has been documented that at least 23 people have been wrongly executed in the U.S. this century. Capital punishment is not even cost efficient. Because of the appeals process, it costs more to execute a person than it does to keep him or her in prison for life.

There are many students who believe in the preservation of human rights. The death penalty is a practice that flagrantly defies them. Hopefully we can all believe in human rights across the board, not just for some people, some of the

time. Everyone is entitled to these rights. We should honor them; they are the most precious things we have.

Kelly Kline
Chairperson
Amnesty International

Students lack facts

Editor,

In response to last Wednesday's article "Student poll indicates Bush favored to win," I believe wholeheartedly that the students who are for Bush are misinformed.

For example, are these students aware that Bush called Ferdinand Marcos a friend of democracy? Do these students take in to account the Vice President's involvement with Manuel Noriega?

Noriega was on our government's payroll for seven years.

And of course, there is "Iran-gate," the embarrassing scandal that makes Watergate look like a picnic. Today, there is hard evidence to support that Bush was not only the coordinator, but the director of the arms-for-hostages deal. So much for Reagan's speech that he will never give in to terrorists.

I recommend that Bush supporters see "Coverup," a documentary about the administration's involvement in the arms-for-hostages deal.

Ted Porciuncula
Junior
Behavioral Science

'Coverup' inaccurate

Editor,

This is in response to Katarina Jonholt's column, "Look under the

label," in Monday's Spartan Daily. In mandating that voters see "Coverup" before election day, there is a one-sided malicious intent to not only defraud voters, but also make them anti-Bush.

The voter should not trust at face value the allegations of Bob Woodward, Barbara Honegger and former President of Iran Bani Sadr. This is the same Bob Woodward who falsely claimed in his book "Veil" that he had chats with Bill Casey as the CIA director was dying.

Mrs. Honegger left the Reagan administration on a controversial note several months ago. This puts in jeopardy her credibility as an administration official. The credibility of Bani Sadr is also questionable since he is in exile in France and left Iran in the middle of the embarrassing hostage crisis in 1980. Bani Sadr still acknowledges his goal to re-seek political office in Iran. Thus his assertion is falsely given importance.

Let's not criminalize foreign policy differences between the President and the Democrat-controlled Congress. There are no indictments against Bush and he is not a criminal.

To be fair, the real coverup occurred on July 19 in Atlanta when the Democrats at their convention stopped Democratic delegates and the media from seeing the film "Experience versus Experiments," which compares George Bush's and Michael Dukakis' records and viewpoints.

Parag Patel
Senior
Business Management

Hazelvision

Hazel
Whitman



Nancy's on borrowed time

Borrowing — what a concept. All the pleasure of ownership without the hassle. Take, for example, the Nancy Reagan plan.

The first lady is no fashion fool. It would be silly to buy costly outfits that can be worn only once. What's great about her borrowing idea is that things don't always have to be returned.

Time magazine's Oct. 24 issue states that Nancy has borrowed expensive clothing and jewelry for the last six years.

Word from the White House is Nancy had planned to drop her adopt-an-outfit practice back in 1982. But she just didn't get around to it.

Nothing illegal took place. Nancy simply broke her own "little rule" to not accept freebies.

Ronnie is hopping mad about these attacks on his wife. Seems he feels the fuss is pretty unfair. After all, it was way back in the first year of his administration that Nancy admitted to using trinkets from famous designers. But all the stuff about giving fantastic publicity to designers like Oscar de la Renta, should have blown over long ago.

After all, it was the Reagan administration that thought of a great way to end haute couture hassles. Simply place the objectionably loaned attire on public display. Who could forget the brilliant museum compromise of 1981?

Nancy could. None of the 13 selected museums have received her promised clothing donations since 1982.

It seems the first lady's continued use of borrowed, pricey garb does have some approval.

In fact, L.A. designer David Hayes thinks it's "wonnnderful." Hayes has supplied Nancy with 60 to 80 custom outfits, more than half of which she has not yet returned. They're considered loans.

Even more heart-warming is Adolfo's revelation that this whole mess might actually be his fault. The widely-known designer claims he urges Nancy to borrow rather than buy since she has so many expenses living in the White House. Of course, he was motivated only by a desire to please Nancy, not to profit from the exposure.

Certainly no one could expect Nancy to traipse about in such plush attire without the correct accessories. So what does one wear with ensembles which range from \$1,400 to \$25,000. Neither rhinestones nor even cubic zirconium will do.

This explains the pair of \$800,000 diamond earrings which are now on loan to the White House from Harry Winston Jewelers in New York City.

Nancy's message is clear. It's OK in her handbook of ethics to enjoy the fringe benefits that come with her position. It is comforting to note that she does have her limits. Imelda Marcos still leads in the fascination-with-footwear department.

Hazel Whitman is the Feature Editor. She owns all her own clothes.



U.S. Nuclear Weapons Plants -- working hard to make
nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete.

TALES

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DID THE RUSSIANS STEAL
ANY OF OUR IDEAS?

WE CAN
ONLY HOPE.

Father and 5 sons rescued

Family who drifted for over a month was near starvation

HONOLULU (AP) — A 40-year-old man and his five sons were rescued after drifting helplessly in the Pacific for more than a month, and he says he'd like to go back and retrieve their 33-foot sailboat.

"We put everything we had into that boat, sold everything, even our furniture, to buy it," said Clint Fleishour of San Diego, who along with his sons was rescued late Thursday by a Navy tugboat.

"We've been on the water a lot. My older boys have experience sailing," Fleishour said. "I'd like to go back and get it."

But Fleishour said he knew the family's safety was more important than their boat. He said he had feared he would see his five sons die of starvation before they were rescued.

Fleishour said he and his sons — Ignacio, 17; Martin, 15; Kazan, 13; Clint Jr., 11; and Rocky, 8 — spent 33 days adrift in their sailboat Paloma before being rescued by the Narragansett, a Navy tugboat operated by civilians, 550 miles north-east of Honolulu on Thursday night.

They survived eight days without food and five without water, he said.

"My estimation is the kids would have lasted — with no water, no food — approximately 10 days," said David George, second officer aboard the tugboat. "In my opinion, the 8-year-old should have passed away."

"The youngest boy was not very responsive," said George, who doubles as a medical officer. "Two of the five kids were spitting up blood and had some form of a perforated

ulcer."

But none of the boys was hospitalized Sunday after they reached Honolulu, where they stayed at a shelter, Fleishour said.

"The rescue was beautiful, like a dream," the father said. "But the worst, the worst, was watching my kids starve to death right before my eyes, watching my little baby wander around that boat looking for something — anything — to eat."

Fleishour said he and his family left San Diego on Sept. 12 for what should have been about a two-week sail to Hawaii, bringing enough food and water — 40 gallons — to last 16 days.

But the boat hit a squall and drifted for about 700 miles. They got the boat back on course, but its sails broke and rations ran low, he said.

Nuclear mishap blamed on 'oversight'

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Officials at the Savannah River plutonium plant said an "oversight" was responsible for underreporting of the amount of radioactive contaminant released into a creek, according to reports published today.

According to a Sept. 21 report by Du Pont, which operates the plant, a 375,000-gallon release on July 8 was contaminated by 17 millicuries of Cesium-137, a waste byproduct known to cause cancer.

However, officials continued to collect data through mid-September, and those updated numbers weren't in the report, The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and The Augusta Herald reported in today's editions.

The Sept. 21 report, obtained by

the newspapers last week, said the 17-millicuries figure was based on data collected only through July 22. On Monday, Du Pont officials increased the figure to 26 millicuries of Cesium-137.

A millicurie is one-thousandth of a curie, the unit used to measure radioactivity.

The report of an unusual occurrence at the plant was prepared July 25 and revised Sept. 16. "The revisions should, or could, have included the change," said plant spokesman Cliff Webb. "It was an oversight. The data was available but it was not used."

The change, Webb said, did not make any difference in terms of public safety or health. The report had to

be completed within three weeks of the accident, Webb said, adding it was later revised as additional information became available.

Poorly trained personnel and inadequate procedures were blamed for the water being released into Four Mile Creek, which flows into the Savannah River. No abnormal levels of the waste byproduct were detected in the river, according to Du Pont and South Carolina environmental officials.

The shutdown since April of all three reactors at the plant for maintenance and testing has raised safety questions about the plant, which Du Pont operates for the Department of Energy.

Just like being there



Larry Strong — Daily staff photographer
Vendor Miles Richards (left) of the Marquee while Kathy Bunce (middle) and Robert Chavira of Poster Company concentrates on the job at hand admire one of the postcards on display.

Israeli's plastic bullet injures leg of U.S. photographer

BERKELEY (AP) — Neal Cassidy, the U.S. photographer wounded Tuesday by an Israeli soldier's plastic bullet, was two blocks from the troops when they opened fire with no warning, his editor said.

Cassidy, struck in the right knee while working in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, is the first foreign journalist wounded in the 10-month-old Palestinian West Bank uprising. A 14-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and a 5-year-old boy suffered serious wounds in the same

incident.

"There was a mass of soldiers about two blocks away and he was taking pictures," said Ellen Kaiser, managing editor of Frontline, a "progressive" biweekly newspaper with a national circulation of about 5,000.

"Close by was a group of young men chanting. Obviously, there was no provocation, since they were two blocks away. The soldiers turned

and fired without warning," she said.

Kaiser said she learned the details of the incident from Phyllis Bennis, a Frontline reporter who normally covers the United Nations for the newspaper. Bennis and Cassidy had been in the area for about three weeks, working on a story about Palestinian life.

Cassidy, 37, has been a photographer since he was a teenager.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Reed Magazine: Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

Ski Club: Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open games area, 6 p.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For weekend meetings and information call 377-5349.

Re-entry Advisory Program: "Getting ready for spring semester — Computer Assisted Registration is coming soon," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 924-5937.

call 924-5937.

Hillel Jewish Student Association: Submarine sandwich lunch, 11 a.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 294-8311.

Faculty for Social Responsibility: Debate, "What Dukakis and Bush aren't saying," 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 189. For information call 924-5545.

Career Planning and Placement: Resume preparation, 5:30 p.m., Business Classroom 102. Job hunting strategies for co-op students, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

Social Dance Club: Weekly dance practice, 5 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 426-1366.

A.S. Homecoming: Street faire, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Ninth Street between San Fernando and San Carlos streets. For information call 924-6240.

Pre Law Association: Speaker, Dean Allman, Santa Clara University, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 972-2833 or 997-3157.

Campus Democrats: Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 984-5309.

MEChA: Meeting and video, 6

p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For information call 298-2531.

The Forerunners: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 263-2628.

Lasertalks: "Lasers in the U.S. and USSR: Dialogue and demonstrations," 7:30 p.m., Science Building Room 164.

Asian American Studies presents Fred Cordova on Filipinos in America: The 225th Anniversary

October 20 7 PM Umunhum Room - Student Union

Also on display for ONE DAY ONLY 1-7 PM

The National Exhibit:

Filipino Women in America

Sponsors: SJSU Asian American Studies Dept., Akbayan of San Jose State, Asian Students in Action Now (A.S.I.A.N.), Partially funded by: The California Lottery.

For More Information: CALL - 924-5752



Crime watch

Burglary: A car parked on the third floor of the Seventh Street garage was burglarized at approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. An equalizer and a fire extinguisher were stolen. The estimated value of the stolen items is \$95.

Vandalism: SJSU student Kelly Murdock reported that her car was vandalized while parked in the Seventh Street garage at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Break-in: A shed in the rear of the Delta Gamma Sorority house on 365 E. Reed St. was broken

into Sunday. Members have not determined what, if anything, was stolen.

Freeway shooting: SJSU student Maria Cedoline reported hearing two shots fired while driving on Interstate 280 to the 10th Street exit at 7 p.m. Sunday. When Cedoline arrived at the Alpha Phi Sorority house, located at 210 South 10th St., she found two cracks in her car's windshield. The incident was turned over to the California Highway Patrol.

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SPORTS

Soccer team ends losing streak



SJSU backs Robert Chandler, left, and Matt Blue battle for possession of the ball with Cal State Fullerton's Scott Pearson. The Spartans' victory over Fullerton ended the team's 11-game losing streak.

Spartans win 2-1 over Cal State Fullerton after 11 season losses

By Darren Sabedra
Daily staff writer

It was a long time coming, but the SJSU soccer team's 11-game losing streak ended Monday night at Municipal Stadium.

Forward Jon Ragnarsson scored on two penalty kicks, the second coming in the final minutes of the second overtime period, as the Spartans beat Cal State Fullerton, 2-1.

SJSU improved its record to 1-4 in the Big West Conference and 2-11 overall. Fullerton dropped to 2-3 in the Big West and 5-8-1 overall.

Ragnarsson, who now has 11 goals this season, opened the scoring with a first half penalty kick.

Fullerton tied the score in the final minutes of the opening half. Both teams were scoreless in the second half and the first 10 minute overtime period.

But with two minutes, 18 seconds left in the second overtime, SJSU broke through.

A penalty was called on Fullerton for tripping SJSU's John Dickinson. Ragnarsson kicked the penalty kick

past the goalie, and SJSU netted its first victory since beating San Francisco State, 6-2, on opening night.

"If we play like that every game, no one can beat us," SJSU midfielder Hassan Bakruim said.

Spartan goalkeeper Mike Taft had 15 saves against the Titans.

"I thought Mike Taft had a good game," SJSU Coach Julius Menendez said. "By far, he was the best player on the field."

Senior fullback Chris Sorg, playing his last home game, had a big night. Sorg stopped three shots from entering the goal area.

"(Sorg) played really well," Menendez said. "We dedicated the game to the two seniors, Sorg and (Richard) Eberle, before the game."

Fullerton was the final home contest on SJSU's schedule. The Spartans will conclude the season with seven consecutive road games, beginning Friday at Fullerton.

"(Fullerton) is going to try hard," Bakruim said. "They are so upset at us. We're so full of energy right now. We needed this win."

Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Women's golf takes fifth in Tulsa

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

After battling strong Oklahoma winds in the first two rounds, SJSU's Dina Ammaccapane used what her coach called "good course management" to capture her first collegiate golf victory in Tulsa Sunday.

Competing in the Tulsa Mixed Tournament, Ammaccapane scored her first victory with a three-round total of 4-over-par 220.

The University of Tulsa won the team title with a score of 916. SJSU finished fifth in the nine-team field with a score of 940.

The Spartans opened their season September 29 with a fourth-place finish in the Dick McGuire Invitational at New Mexico State University.

"I was very pleased with our performance, especially the play of Dina," said women's golf coach Mark Gale. "It was extremely windy during the first two rounds, but she likes to play in those conditions."

Still bothered by serious leg injuries from an off-season auto accident, Ammaccapane overcame the elements and the injuries to sink seven birdies and an eagle for a final-round score of 71. The SJSU junior finished 27 strokes ahead of Arizona State's Pearl Sinn, who shot a 222.

Gale said Ammaccapane could walk the course because of the accident. She uses a cart to reach each hole.

"Dina was just outstanding," Gale said. "She gained a lot of respect from her colleagues in

this tournament."

SJSU's Pat Hurst finished with a score of 225 and Denise Philbrick had a score of 237. Gale said he was disappointed with the play of Henri Hustler, who had a tournament score of 258.

With two strong finishes early in the season, Gale said the Spartans are doing better than he expected.

"In comparison," Gale said. "We're much farther ahead at this point than we were last season. We are getting better and better each week."

"Next semester we have several players coming in that will provide us with a much-needed fifth player," he said.

SJSU's next tournament is the Stanford Invitational, beginning October 28.

Johnson earns Big West honor

Although bothered by a cold, SJSU's Johnny Johnson gained 156 yards on 33 carries in Saturday's win at the University of the Pacific.

For his effort, Johnson was named Big West Conference Player of the Week Monday.

Johnson had three rushing touchdowns against the Tigers. He also caught one touchdown pass.

Overall, he pulled down three passes for 30 yards, as SJSU rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit to beat UOP, 35-17.

Johnson is nationally ranked for the following:

- **Scoring.** The SJSU running back is ranked third with 86 points. He has 14 touchdowns.

- **Rushing.** Johnson is ranked 25th, with 680 yards on 125 carries.

- **Receiving.** Johnson is ranked 15th. He's caught 40 passes for 468 yards.

• **All-purpose running.** The junior is ranked fifth.

-Darren Sabedra

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TIME: PLACE:	4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Student Union, Umunhum Room, SJSU
November 17, 1988 (Thursday)	Marta Sotomayor, Ph.D. President and CEO Nat'l Council of Hispanic Aging Older Women in Hispanic Communities
TIME: PLACE:	4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room, SJSU

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Fifty-five children taken from CA-based religious center

Circuit Judge Patrick Gilroy granted the request Monday.

The girl who died, 8-year-old Dayna Lorea Broussard, also was the victim of beatings, according to Dr. Larry Lewman, the state medical examiner.

The girl's father, Eldridge Broussard Jr., is the founder of the now-defunct Ecclesia Athletic Association, which grew out of programs he helped develop at the Watts Christian Center in Los Angeles.

Broussard has claimed that Ecclesia was formed to promote spiritual and moral values among inner-city youth through a strict program of hard work, discipline and athletic training.

"I didn't have any thoughts of harming him," Mrs. Massip said. "I had dreamlike suicidal things going on inside me but nothing of harming the baby."

Choking back sobs, she said she then picked the boy up, went to her garage and beat him on the head with a tool before placing him under the

"Michael was real one minute and not real the next," she testified. "I didn't see him as being my son ... as being a human being. I thought he was a doll or something." Grimes contends his client was suffering from postpartum psychosis, a condition brought about by a hormonal imbalance caused after childbirth.

Dr. Barbara Barlow, chief of pediatric surgery at Harlem Hospital Center in New York, said gun shot

Barlow cited three reasons why children are being shot: there are more guns in American homes than ever before; youngsters are being shot by stray bullets not meant for

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Wendy McCune (left) and John Subia dress as Pizza." Lisa Thorn, a sophomore majoring in journalism, listens to the description of the film.

Homecoming: Opinion varied about event

From page 1
Another reason for a lack of participation is non-fraternity members tend to see Homecoming as a Greek event.
"If you're not affiliated with a fraternity, you don't know what's going on," said Karyn Martin, a senior majoring in psychology, who manned a fraternity booth for "Club Day."
"It's like a big party the A.S. throws for the Greeks, because they're the only ones who know it's going on," she said.
"A lot of people see the fraterni-

ties as dominating the school social events so they really don't want to get involved," said Steve Kraft, a marketing graduate.
Donna Kaylor, the 1987-88 queen, said more people from dormitories, fraternities and campus organizations are involved in Homecoming events this year.
"The people who are involved are really excited this year," she said.
At Monday's Homecoming barbecue, about 600 people showed up instead of the usual 40 to 50, she said.
"Maybe people are just sick of it being dead and they want to get in-

involved in school," she said.
Micah Harrel, a senior majoring in marketing, said the number of Homecoming T-shirts students bought from him indicate a strong campus spirit.
"I've sold 21 T-shirts and I've only been here an hour," he said in front of the Student Union.
Fraternities and sororities are more involved in the events than other groups, Harrel said.
"Motivation is the main thing," he said. "It's hard to get people motivated."

Fountain: New design picked by committee

From page 1
tion, the administration feared the university would be liable if anyone was injured in the fountain.
For several years, Fullerton expressed concerns about the safety hazard of the present fountain, which often served as a wading pool for neighborhood children.
Because of these concerns, the committee decided the number one priority in the fountain's construction was safety, Ringe said.

The committee proposed that the standing water in the fountain should not be deeper than 8 inches.
Another concern was that the fountain might become a bathtub for the homeless, McCarthy said. Less standing water might eliminate that problem.
The committee would also like the water to spray as high as possible in relation to the base. However, the committee will have to consider wind-drift factors so that substantial

amounts of water are not lost to the wind.
Ringe said he plans to mail out a progress report to pledgers within a few weeks.
McCarthy said flyers were posted in the art and industrial design departments requesting student suggestions. So far, the A.S. has received no responses.
"We would still like to see some contributions or thoughts on designs from students," McCarthy said.

King: Student upset over removal

From page 1
of time to plan for the proceedings. Attempts were made to contact him.
"I saw him during the summer and informed him about the meetings that were being held," she said. "But you can't make someone do something that they don't want to do. I can't babysit for him."
McCarthy admitted Mello had talked to him. But he said his work schedule prevented him from attending Sunday night meetings.
After McCarthy was crowned

king last year along with queen Donna Kaylor, he was supposed to receive a booklet informing him of his duties. However, McCarthy said the committee never gave him the literature.
"I didn't even know about it," he said. "But I wish I would have gotten one."
McCarthy said after he graduated in May, his full-time and part-time jobs took most of his time.
"I couldn't do too much outside of my work because of my other

commitments," he said. "My priorities change, shifting from school to work."
Since Burton took over, he has been very active in organizing the homecoming functions, Mello said.
He recently set up interviews with the nominees for this year's homecoming king. He will crown the new king during halftime of Saturday's SJSU-Utah State football game.
"Jim is doing a great job," Mello said. "He is doing the best he can."

Rescue underway for trapped gray whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — One of three gray whales trapped nearly two weeks by Arctic Sea ice has pneumonia, but biologists say the bleeding and battered behemoths should survive at least until a risky attempt at freeing them.
An Alaska Army National Guard Sky crane helicopter was to lift off Tuesday from Prudhoe Bay to tow a 185-ton Hovercraft-type ice-breaking barge 200 miles northwest to the whales.
The trip, expected to take from 25 to 40 hours, was delayed Monday while the company that owns the barge made final checks for repairs, said Mike Haller, a National Guard spokesman.
The endangered California gray whales became trapped while migrating south to warmer waters. The 24- to 30-foot long mammals were bleeding and battered from continually bashing into the jagged ice and were exhausted from swimming against the ocean current to remain in place.
The whales were trapped 18 miles

northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village. They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water, with their largest ice hole about 10-by-20 feet.
Villagers and biologists used ice picks Monday to keep the breathing holes open in the 6-inch thick ice, but sub-zero temperatures threatened to seal them.
Ron Morris, with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he and several veterinarians went onto the ice Monday to study the whales, and noticed that one had symptoms of pneumonia.
"Their condition has worsened since they were first spotted," Morris said. "One has a little pneumonia but the others are all right. We're being cautiously optimistic."
"We've got only one way to go, and that's up. But there's no question in my mind that they'll be here when the vehicle arrives."
The whales ordinarily can stay underwater nearly four minutes without air, said Geoff Carroll, a North Slope Borough biologist. Carroll

said they have been surfacing about every two minutes, indicating they were becoming tired and under stress.
Rescuers raced against onshore winds that threatened to close breaks in the ice that would serve as an escape route if the ice-breaking barge is able to free them.
"It was 17 below last night," Carroll said. "The thickness of the ice is increasing rapidly. It's growing a matter of inches every day."
Environmentalists, federal authorities and the oil industry have joined in the unusual alliance to rush the icebreaking barge to the whales so it can crush a narrow path to open water a half-dozen miles away.
Crews labored around the clock during the weekend and into the Arctic darkness Monday to get the barge and the Sky crane ready.
"We're not going to move that thing until we can make sure we'll have a clean run to Barrow," said Pete Leathard, a spokesman for Veco Inc., an oil field servicing company that owns the barge.

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